

The Electronic Systems Center's Hansconian

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photo by Airman 1st Class Theresa Ide

The 66th Civil Engineer Squadron's Heavy Repair Horizontal Equipment section removed the P-40 model for restoration Monday.

Stump Jumper gets face-lift

by Carolyn Quinn
ESC Public Affairs

Did you happen to notice the missing P-40 model on the corner of Vandenberg Drive and Marrett Street? No, it's not missing, but being restored.

The importance of this project is that "it is one of the two cornerstones of the base, the F-86 being the other. It constantly reminds us of the Air Force history at Hanscom," said Chief Master Sgt. Frank Moore, 66th Civil Engineer Squadron.

Different agencies, on and off base, have come together to make the refurbishment possible. The 66th Civil Engineer Squadron, 66th Logistics Squadron and reservist technicians from Pease Air National Guard Base are the main contributors to this project.

Monday the P-40 was taken down by the Civil Engineer's Heavy Repair Horizontal Equipment section and then delivered to the Logistics Squadron for reparation and painting. Once painted, the new decals will be applied by the Pease Fabrication Shop. The Curtiss P-40 Warhawk will then be ready to be hoisted back onto its pedestal.

"It went very well considering we are not exclusively set up for this type of operation. Good hard team work and being safety conscious thus far has made for a successful project," said Senior Master Sgt. Frank Perry, Heavy Repair chief.

The project will take about two weeks from start until completion. Immediately following the work on the P-40 the restoration of the F-86 will begin.

J-STARS gets new computers

by Roy K. Heitman
ESC Public Affairs

Flight testing has been completed for the Computer Replacement Program for the Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System, or Joint STARS, that will replace the five computers on the E-8C aircraft with two more-capable units.

The test flights were conducted for the Electronic Systems Center's Joint STARS Joint Test Force at Northrop Grumman's Integrated Systems and Aerostructures Melbourne, Fla., facility.

The next step in the process is contract line number 42 which calls for finishing writing technical orders for the system. No longer volumes of paper, these technical orders are to be in a digital format using the Joint STARS Integrated Maintenance Information System.

"Eventually all of the Joint STARS aircraft will be fitted with the new computer system," said Lt. Col. Steven W. Rogers, chief of the Joint STARS Operations and Control Integrated Product Team.

Production aircraft beginning with number 11, scheduled for delivery next year, will receive the upgrades on the assembly line with the first 10 being retrofitted as they go through depot maintenance. This is expected to begin next year and be completed in about five years.

"We're taking a total system approach to the retrofit, working with Warner-Robins Air Logistics Center, Northrop Grumman and, of course, the 93rd Air Control Wing, as we cycle these planes through programmed depot maintenance. We want to minimize the down time," explained Colonel Rogers.

The prime contractor for the engineering and manufacturing development of the \$140.8 million upgrade is Northrop Grumman with Compaq acting as the principle subcontractor. The computers being tested are commercial off the

shelf Compaq Clippers adapted to the environment of the aircraft.

"Because of the evolution of computer hardware, there is graceful degradation built into this new system," Colonel Rogers said. "For example, one of those computers can fail and the other can pick up the workload. Even if portions of the second begin to have problems you gracefully degrade, it fails in stages and keeps functioning, even if only partially."

Although both computers would normally be on at once, the second would be used primarily as a "hot spare" to the first.

The Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System is a powerful airborne surveillance and target acquisition system that provides real-time, accurate information for peacekeeping or decision-making on the battlefield.

From a standoff position, Joint STARS detects, locates, classifies, tracks and targets potentially hostile ground movement in all weather. It operates around the clock, in constant communication through secure data links with Air Force command posts, Army mobile ground stations or centers of military analysis far from the point of conflict.

Joint STARS can determine direction, speed and patterns of activity of ground vehicles, helicopters and surface-to-air radar antennas, thereby showing intent as well as content. It can track the evolution of conditions across borders, within a country in turmoil, or around disputed national boundaries. This information resource allows the United States and its allies to effectively manage a crisis before a conflict begins, rapidly apply military assets to counter a provocation or conduct a full warfighting scenario if required.

A cooperative Air Force and Army program, Joint STARS is managed by the Electronic Systems Center at Hanscom, under the direction of Col. Gary Connor.

Colonel Katahara ... case closed

by Maj. Scott Lausman
ESC Commander's Action Office

His career reads like a Hollywood script: hot-shot fighter jock becomes hot-shot military lawyer.

The script is also a richly American one, as his immigrant grandfather said to his family, "America has been good to us. You must do your duty and repay this country."

Col. Lester Katahara, Staff Judge Advocate for the Electronic Systems Center, culminated 26-years of service to his country in a retirement ceremony yesterday, which was officiated by ESC Commander Lt. Gen. Leslie F. Kenne.

Cadet Katahara entered the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1970 because he wanted to learn to fly.

In four years he earned a Bachelor's of Science in Engineering Management, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and met his future wife Janet Takeda.

See Katahara (page 9)



Col. Lester Katahara

Straight Talk

Straight Talk provides two-way communication between the 66th Air Base Wing commander and people on base.

A 24 hour-a-day telephone line and E-mail account (Hanscom STRAIGHT TALK) are set up as ways for Hanscom's population to submit questions, complaints or comments, anonymously, if desired. All concerns are personally reviewed by the wing commander.

However, the quickest and most efficient way to communicate comments or complaints is to go right to the source. To assist you, we've listed points of contact and telephone numbers for several key support organizations.

Also, don't forget your supervisor, commander or first sergeant. They're there to help you.

If you are not satisfied with the



Col. Danny K. Gardner
66th Air Base Wing commander

response you receive, or are unable to solve the problem, please call the Straight Talk hot line at 3-3732.

■ 66th Air Base Wing Vice Commander	Lt. Col. Robert Taylor.....377-3901
Col. Michael J. Iltis.....377-2301	■ 66th Mission Support Squadron Commander
■ 66th Support Group Commander	Maj. Lindsay Weber.....377-8875
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■ ESC Command Chief Master Sergeant	Maj. Gus Green.....377-4150
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Lt. Col. Thomas J. Schluckebier.....377-3526	■ 66th Logistics Squadron Commander
■ 66th Services Squadron Commander	Lt. Col. Frank Rechner.....377-3461

The Electronic Systems Center's Hansconian

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Submitting articles

Articles must be submitted by e-mail to hanscom_hansconian@hanscom.af.mil or brought in on a 3.5-inch floppy disk or a zip disk to Bldg. 1606, Room 110.

Submissions must be received

at least one week prior to each Friday's publication.
Paid ads

To purchase a display ad call Jane Sheppard at 978-371-5713.
Classified ads

Hansconian free classified ads are available to anyone affiliated with the base. Ads run for two weeks.

Business and rental ads are available for a fee. Call (781) 433-7940.

To place an ad, first complete a classified ad form. Forms are available in the ESC Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 1606, Room 109.

Next, mail the form through BITC to ESC/PA, fax a copy to Theresa Feely at 377-5077 or hand-carry it to the above location. Deadline is noon Friday.

For more information, call the Hansconian office at 377-5027.

Delivery problems

Call 1-800-722-1914 for problems newspaper delivery to base housing and call 377-5027 for problems with delivery to base buildings.

Hansconian On-line

Visit the Hansconian on the world wide web at www.hanscom.af.mil/Hansconian

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Commentary

Gym dress codes

Question: We've only been here a few months and I've been going down to the gym here on base and have noticed improper dressing procedures.

Other bases we have been at had a dress code that all must abide by.

I have witnessed women basically popping out of their shirts and shorts and lots of mid-drifts showing.

Is there a certain dress code that one has to abide by in order to use the facility?

Response: Thank you for bringing this issue to our attention.

We reviewed our local dress code procedures and

I wanted to advertise and emphasize compliance with our Fitness and Sports Center dress code.

❑ Gym clothing must be maintained in a sanitary condition.

❑ Loose fitting clothing is recommended.

❑ Street clothes, such as jeans, boots, and BDUs, are not considered workout attire and should not be worn on the basketball court, in the weight room, cardio room or Life Fitness area at any time.

❑ Clothing should also be safe, comfortable and functional.

I have asked the Fitness and Sports Center staff to monitor our facility for patrons dressing improperly.

If you observe a patron's clothing you consider offensive, please contact a member of the staff and they will address the issue immediately.

Political dos, don'ts explained

by Walter Pupko
AFMC Law Office

Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio —
This is a Presidential election year, when interest in politics is at its highest.

In addition to electing a new president and vice president, there will be elections for members of Congress, state and local officials, and various other matters.

Civilian employees and military personnel are encouraged to exercise their right to vote for the candidates of their choice.

However, in order to ensure there is not even the appearance of official endorsement of any candidate or other partisan political issue, there are restrictions on military members and civilian employees' other political activities.

Unless otherwise noted, the rules listed below are the same for both civilian employees and military personnel.

Political activities that appear to be official are strictly prohibited. Employees may not engage in political activity while on duty or in a government office.

Employees may not use their official authority or influence to interfere with an election, and may not solicit or discourage political activity of anyone having business with their agency.

As noted above, employees are

permitted to vote in elections, and are also permitted to express opinions about candidates and issues, as long as they do not do so as a representative of the Air Force.

There are some limits, however, on how to express opinions. Civilian employees may send letters to the editor to support a candidate, but military personnel may only send letters to the editor expressing their views on public issues that do not involve a partisan political cause.

Military personnel may not allow, or cause to be published, partisan political articles signed or authorized by the member for soliciting votes for or against a partisan political party or candidate. They may have a sign supporting a candidate outside their house (military personnel living in base housing should consult their legal office). They may have a bumper sticker on their car, and they may wear a button when they are off-duty, away from the work place, and not in uniform.

Political campaigns need money. Civilian employees who would like to contribute to a political campaign may do so. Military personnel may make monetary contributions to a political organization or political committee favoring a particular candidate, but may not make contributions to a political candidate.

Civilian employees cannot

solicit or receive political contributions (there is a limited exception for labor or other employee organizations). Military personnel may not solicit or otherwise engage in fund-raising activities in federal facilities, may not otherwise solicit contributions from other military or civilian personnel, and may not sell tickets for or otherwise promote political fund-raising events.

The restrictions on political activities are less severe for civilian employees than for military personnel.

Military personnel may not participate in partisan political campaigns, march or ride in a partisan political parade or make public speeches in the course of such activity, and may not speak before a partisan political gathering to promote a partisan political candidate.

Civilian employees may be candidates for public office in nonpartisan elections. Military personnel generally may not be candidates for public office, even in nonpartisan elections.

More information on these restrictions can be found in a flyer available at its website, http://www.osc.gov/Documents/ha_flyer.pdf.

Permitted and prohibited political activities for members of the Air Force can be found in AFI 51-902.

Next training day set for Aug. 4

The training for Aug. 4 is:

❑ **Airman's Manual**, Section 4, Fight -- During the Fight

Military Training Day: *Military Training Day has changed. The day has now been expanded to include training activities other than Airman's Manual Training for the military. The first Friday of each month will now include regularly scheduled acquisition related training. The day should also be used by all personnel to review and discuss IDP training requirements and completions with their supervisor and accomplish any Centernet mandatory training they need to complete. Military Training Day information can be found each week in the Hansconian and on the ESC Centernet Home page. Call 377-5924 with any questions.*



Two ESC members lend a hand to Lady Liberty



courtesy photo

Tech. Sgt. David De La Rue aims a Passive Infrared Sensor.

by Chief Master Sgt. Ed Cichy
ESC Force Protection Command and Control
Systems Program Office

Two members from the Electronic Systems Center's Force Protection Command and Control Systems Program Office spent their Fourth of July week in a unique way.

Master Sgt. Jeff Hardman and Tech. Sgt. David De La Rue responded to a request by the United States Park Police and the National Park Service to enhance security at Liberty and Ellis Islands during New York Harbor's OPSAIL 2000 Tall Ships event.

Similar to Boston's own Sail Boston 2000 event, the ships involved in Operation Sail departed San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 25 and arrived in New York for their Independence Day celebrations.

One of the event's missions, in the United States, is to use the tall ships as centers of learning at ports around America.

Operation Sail Inc., also promotes cultural exchange and goodwill through sail training and its international tall ship programs.

Expecting up to 25,000 visitors per day during the event, the United States Park Police wanted to enhance protection to one of the country's most cherished national monuments.

To provide this protection, Sergeants Hardman and De La Rue deployed the Air Force's Tactical Automated Security System around the perimeters of Liberty and Ellis Islands.



This portable system was developed by the Force Protection Command and Control Systems Program Office to protect Air Force personnel deployed to Southwest Asia.

It uses a suite of intrusion sensors and thermal imaging cameras to provide intrusion detection capability in all weather, 24-hours a day.

"This has proven to be a highlight in my career and it's an honor to help protect this incredible Lady. I feel privileged to have had the opportunity," said Sergeant Hardman.

By using existing surplus equipment, the two NCOs were also able to complete the task at significant savings to the Government.

"This was a real honor," Sergeant De La Rue continued, "Just being able to visit Liberty National Park is a privilege in itself. But knowing I played a part, even a small one, in protecting the Statue of Liberty makes me very proud."

The United States Park Police recognized these NCOs for their outstanding contributions to the security of the statue.

Sergeant Charles Guddemi, the park's sergeant-in-charge of Physical Security, stated, "We can't thank the Air Force enough. Their assistance helped ensure a safe and enjoyable event. More importantly, they rose to the challenge and ensured Lady Liberty remained safe and secure for all to enjoy."

Lodging to undergo major renovations

by J.C. Corcoran
66th Services Squadron

At the end of July until final completion in September 2001, major renovations will be taking place at Hanscom's lodging facility.

This construction project will severely limit the amount of rooms available for all incoming, outgoing and temporary duty members at Hanscom.

"We regret any inconvenience that this [construction] will cause to our customers, however it's a program that is long overdue," said Lt. Col. Robert Taylor, 66th Services Squadron commander. "Our lodging facilities have been in need of a major upgrade for sometime. When completed, these renovations will greatly improve our facilities and provide a more relaxing and comfortable place for all those who come to Hanscom."

Renovations are currently underway in Bldg. 1427, which houses the main business office, reception area and the distinguished visitor suites.

While contractors take care of the interior of 1427, the Navy's Seabees will be putting their skills to work by constructing a new entryway to the building, which should be

complete in December.

The interior phase of this project is expected to be finished by Oct. 31.

Right next door, Bldg. 1426, which houses over 55 rooms, will be "gutted" with what amounts to a whole new building put in its place.

This phase is expected to begin around Aug. 1 and be finished by September 2001.

When completed, the new facility will have 54 single with private bath and one chief's suite.

Ken Sylvia, lodging manger, said this will have a big impact on people coming to Hanscom.

"We're taking steps now to try and reduce the impact on our customers," said Mr. Sylvia. "The commander and I are working with local establishments to expand the number of contract quarters that will be available to everyone either PCS'ing or coming TDY to Hanscom."

"At the same time we're asking that units on Hanscom advise any inbounds that being housed in contract quarters is a high probability during this construction period. Although limited due to high PCS cycle volume, we don't expect that this project will have a lasting impact on our TLFs."

SF K-9 helps secure USS Constitution

by Areece L. Peak
ESC Public Affairs

The 66th Security Forces Squadron's Military Working Dog section recently supported the Tall Ships visit to Boston Harbor during Sail Boston 2000, July 11-16.

The Navy requested assistance from Hanscom's Military Working Dog section to provide explosive detection support onboard the USS Constitution.

Dog handlers Senior Airman Martin Ratkowski and Senior Airman Ryan Walker volunteered early morning hours with their bomb-sniffing dogs, Rex and Jordy, to help the Navy during last week's event.

Airman Ratkowski commented, "It was a great honor to be asked to help secure the world's oldest commissioned war ship."

"These handlers work so hard at keeping their dogs proficiency level above Air Force standards. It's great when they can go and do something like searching the Constitution," said Staff Sergeant James Apholz, Security Forces Kennel master.



photo by Maj. Gus Green

Senior Airman Martin Ratkowski and Rex below decks on the USS Constitution

FORGOTTEN WAR

Korean War veteran shares life experiences, receives service medal

by Kevin Gilmartin
ESC Public Affairs

To some, it was a police action, to others, it has become the forgotten war, but to Don Oulton, an attorney in the Base Judge Advocates office, the Korean War was as fierce a conflict as any in history.

When the war between communist and non-communist forces in Korea began 50 years ago, June 25, 1950, Mr. Oulton was a high school student and part-time golf caddy in Kingston, N.Y., contemplating a career as a golf pro. He even had a job lined up as a pro with a golf course in Hollywood, Fla. after graduation that was to begin Nov. 15, 1951. But fate intervened Sept. 4 of that year when he received notice that he was drafted into the Army.

After 16 weeks of basic training, then-Private Oulton was sent to Korea as an infantryman.

"When the war began in 1950, the Americans were in bad shape supply-wise," he remembered. "But by the time I got there, we were well supplied – in fact we were probably the best equipped and one of the best trained forces ever."

He was soon recruited as a forward observer for an intelligence and reconnaissance unit, and found himself in Chorwon Valley, at an outpost about a mile and a half

in front of the American troop line, where he served for nearly five months.

The enemy, a well-trained unit known as the 15th Chinese Communist Forces, was only about 400 meters away, with snipers that would pick off anyone who stuck their head out of the trenches.

"I served with a group of Ethiopians, and the only other guy that spoke English was their lieutenant," Mr. Oulton said. "Because we were in a very flat valley, the enemy had the high ground and we were sitting ducks."

Mr. Oulton was assigned to the Army's 7th Infantry Division, 32nd Infantry Regiment. His unit's objective was to capture a 598-meter hill known as "Triangle Hill."

"My job was to direct enemy counter fire, and because of my forward position, I was in the middle of the fighting," he said.

A fierce battle ensued, and Mr. Oulton's unit lost 1,500 men in three days. As a result, his division was transferred to the "Baldy" Pork Chop Hill sector.

Other American divisions continued the battle where ultimately 9,200 Americans and an estimated 19,000 Chinese personnel were listed as casualties.

According to Mr. Oulton, the Army's history of that battle states it was the third highest casualty loss of the Korean War.

Following the battle, then-Sergeant Oulton helped carry some bodies of American

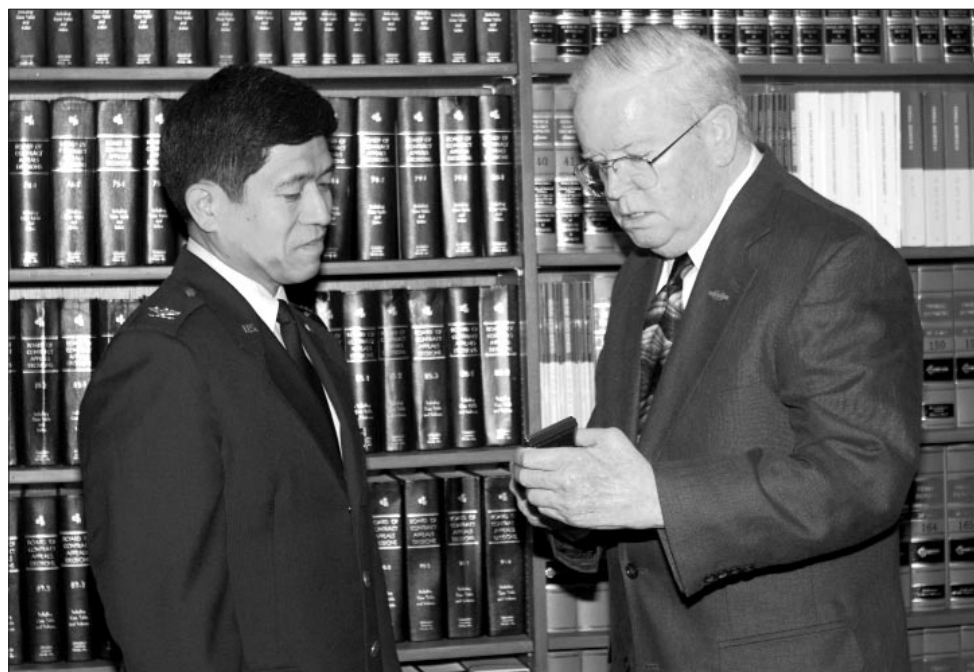


photo by Tech. Sgt. Scott Lewis

Don Oulton, a Korean War veteran and an attorney on base, shows Col. Lester Katahara, Staff Judge Advocate for the Electronic Systems Center, his Korean War Service Medal.

soldiers wounded in the fighting.

"Because I had been there for a while, and knew many of the troops, a lieutenant from the Grave Registration Service asked me to help identify some of the bodies, and there were about 450 of them," he said. "I think I identified maybe 20 guys. But, in wartime, you get so hardened. When I got back in the ranks, a hot food truck had just pulled in. All I had eaten for the past few months was C-rations. I ate a lunch that day that was about the best meal I'd ever had. Later, I thought how callous that was, but in a war, you do what you have to do.

"In Korea, if you were on or in front of the line, you got one point a week for rotation back to the states," he said. "On Jan. 4, 1953, I was rotated home with 38 points earned in nine and a half months."

Mr. Oulton was assigned as a platoon sergeant in the honor guard at Arlington National Cemetery, where he finished out his Army stint, having earned the rank of staff sergeant.

"Back home, a lot of people were unaware of the war in Korea," Mr. Oulton said. "Just about all my friends' older brothers had fought in World War II, so Korean veterans were really nothing special. My own brother had fought in World War II in the Navy, and was in London during the Blitzkrieg, so to him, there was no horror I could have experienced that was as bad as he had seen."

Like many other Korean veterans, Mr. Oulton put the war behind him and out of his mind. Through his persistence and with help from the G.I. Bill, he was able to attend Boston University and earn a law degree.

An armistice on July 27, 1953 ended the fighting in Korea, but a formal peace treaty has never been completed, and U.S. forces are still stationed there.

"My good friend, Jerry Sweeney, a tax

lawyer I had known for 22 years, was doing my taxes during the late 1980s, and I asked him if I could deduct my contributions to the Korean War Memorial," Mr. Oulton said. "He asked me, 'What are you doing with that group?' I had known him 22 years, and he never knew that I was in Korea. Then he said, 'Hey, maybe I'll join that group.' And I said, 'You?' It turns out he was in the Marines, and we both were there about the same time. After that, we told each other combat stories for a long time.

"That story illustrates why Korea was the forgotten war," Mr. Oulton said. "Once we got home, we never talked about it."

Mr. Oulton had a chance to visit Korea while traveling to Japan on government business in 1994.

"I went to Seoul, and I remember in 1951 when I was there that just about every building was shot up," he said. "In 1994, I thought I was in the Bronx, only they had cleaned it up. Everything was rebuilt. That's when I realized we had actually won that war."

During this 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the Republic of Korea has announced that it will provide the Republic of Korea War Service Medal to eligible U.S. veterans of that conflict, or their surviving next of kin.

Mr. Oulton had planned to visit South Korea along with Mr. Sweeney and other Korean War veterans, but couldn't make the trip because of health reasons.

While there, 12 of his friends received the medal in a formal ceremony presided over by a Korean four-star general. Although he couldn't make the trip, the general had a medal for him as well.

"Getting the medal was great," Mr. Oulton said, "but I'm going to have to fill out some paperwork to truly say I was awarded the medal. But, that's some other day's project."

Service medal approved after 50 years

Washington — The Air Force will receive and distribute the recently approved Korean War Service Medal offered to U.S. service members more than 50 years ago, but never issued.

The medal was originally offered to United Nations forces serving in Korea and adjacent waters by the Republic of Korea in 1951. At the time, U.S. law prohibited the military from wearing medals issued by foreign governments; however, Congress changed that in 1954. By then though, most U.S. servicemembers eligible for the medal had returned home.

The United States and Korean governments will conduct 50th anniversary ceremonies throughout 2000-2003 and medals may be applied for at any time during this period.

Approximately 1.8 million Korean War veterans are eligible to receive the medal. Next of kin to eligible deceased veterans can also apply.

To wear this medal on U.S. military uniforms, U.S. military members must have:

- ☐ Served between the outbreak of hostilities, June 25, 1950, and the date the armistice was signed, July 27, 1953;
- ☐ been on permanent assignment or on temporary duty for 30 consecutive days or 60 non-consecutive days, and
- ☐ performed their duty within the territorial limits of Korea, in the waters immediately adjacent thereto or in aerial flight over Korea participating in actual combat operations or in support of combat operations.

The ROK specifies the eligibility period and criteria. Only the ROK-provided medal is approved by the U.S. government to meet the criteria for wear on the military uniform.

To apply, veterans must provide a copy of their discharge paper, DD-214, or a corrected version of that document, a DD-215. National Guard members must provide their statement of service equivalent, NGB Form 22.

Additional information on how to apply for, or request the medal, can be found by contacting the Air Force Personnel Center at (800) 558-140.

Additional information on Korean War commemorations can be found by contacting the DOD 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration Committee by calling (703) 604-0831, or by visiting its Web site.





photo by Capt. Scott Derby

During the morning rush, a line of cars wait to enter Hanscom. An estimated 50 percent of eligible drivers on base don't have the permanent base sticker on their vehicle which causes delays such as this every day.

SF to offer drive-through registration

by Areece L. Peak
ESC Public Affairs

Why does traffic back up at the base gates during morning rush hours, delaying people from getting to work or their homes on base?

One major reason traffic is backed up in the morning, according to Capt. Scott Derby, operations officer for the 66th Security Forces Squadron, is that many people who are eligible for permanent base stickers don't have them on their vehicles. This makes it harder for Security Forces to process traffic quickly, because they must stop sticker-less vehicles and check personal IDs.

"Believe it or not, about half the vehicles coming through the gate don't have stickers on their windshield, and a lot of these are driven by folks who are eligible for permanent stickers," Captain Derby said.

The Squadron hopes to educate base employees and residents on who is eligible for base stickers, and encourage those folks to get permanent stickers.

All military and family members living or working on Hanscom may receive stickers. Government civilians and contractors who work at Hanscom,

retirees and reservists are eligible to receive base stickers for their vehicles.

People can obtain decals at the Pass and ID office located at the Brown Building, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Individuals wishing to receive a vehicle decal must present the following documents and forms at the registration stands or the Pass and ID office:

- ☐ Active duty ID card, retired ID card or a dependent ID card from the Air Force, Navy, Army, Marines or Coast Guard
- ☐ AF Form 354, civilian ID card
- ☐ AFMC Form 387, contractor ID card
- ☐ Valid driver's license
- ☐ Current vehicle registration (out of state drivers must show proof of insurance)
- ☐ Contractors with a contract expiration date of less than one year are issued an AF Form 75. If contract expiration is one year or over a DD Form 2220 will be issued.

In order to make it easier for eligible drivers to get base stickers, in coming weeks Security Forces will be setting up a registration stand just inside the Hartwell Avenue gate during morning rush hours.

"We will have about five or six Security Force members set up on

Hamilton Street, the first right turn as you enter the base, ready to assist those people who are eligible for decals but don't have them," Captain Derby said.

This will be a quick and painless process, the Captain said, and drivers will not even have to get out of their cars.

"We'll even affix the sticker to the vehicle for them," Captain Derby said.

While this effort should help reduce lines at base gates, it also serves a more important service — keeping Hanscom secure. As a recent incident at the 128th Air Refueling Wing of the Wisconsin Air National Guard Base at Mitchell International Airport proves, Air Force bases stateside can be vulnerable to attacks. In that incident, a man entered the wing area at Mitchell Airport and spray-painted graffiti on two buildings, including the phrase "Free Kosova," and left behind two lethal pipe bombs as he fled, according to authorities.

"Base decals play a large role in helping us identify who should have access to the base," Captain Derby said. "I encourage everyone who is eligible for a decal to get one soon."

For additional information contact the Pass and ID Office at 377-3727.

Security Forces Desk Blotter

by Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Comber
66th Security Forces Squadron

The Police Corner is a synopsis of significant activities developed from reports, complaints, incidents or information received from July 13 to 20.

Reports and Incidents

- ☐ Security Forces responded to and investigated three hit-and-run accidents on base.
- ☐ Security Force members assisted the Bedford Police Department in a domestic violence altercation in the FamCamp area.
- ☐ Security Force members detained an individual for shoplifting at the Commissary.
- ☐ Security Force members responded to base billeting and detained an individual for committing a simple assault against another individual.
- ☐ The Bedford Police Department assisted Security Forces in the return of a missing person.
- ☐ Security Forces responded and assisted in a major vehicle accident. Both individuals were backing up at the same time and ran into each other.
- ☐ Security Force members responded and assisted in a minor vehicle accident inside the Auto Hobby Shop. The individual's brakes had malfunctioned and the vehicle hit a pole inside the garage.
- ☐ Security Force members responded to base housing and took appropriate action for a person receiving harassing phone calls.
- ☐ Security Forces responded to an incident involving damage to government property inside a base dormitory. A smoke detector was pushed through the ceiling and an emergency light fixture was torn off the wall.

Citations Issued 19

Lockouts 3

Tip of the Week ... Be careful while driving on the base and watch for young children in the streets.

AF sends first e-mail survey

Randolph AFB, Texas — A representative sample of active duty Air Force members will soon receive the first e-mail survey in their electronic mailboxes.

A random sample of 40,000 to 45,000 active-duty officer and enlisted members will be asked to participate in a "mini" quality of life survey in late July or early August. The assessment, which is a follow-up to the 1999 Chief of Staff Quality of Life Survey, is the largest Air Force survey effort sent directly by e-mail, said Air Force Personnel Center officials.

Members will respond to anywhere from about 50-60 questions on six quality of life subjects including compensation and benefits, tempo, health care, housing, community and family programs as well as education opportunities.

"We encourage each participant to respond to the survey upon receipt," added Center officials.

"This is their avenue to voice their comments or concerns to senior Air Force leadership concerning quality of life issues."

Center announces award winners for the second quarter

by Senior Airman Tina Trujillo
ESC Command Section

The Electronic Systems Center selected its best for the second quarter during an awards social July 19 at the Officer's Club.

The second quarter's winners were selected from a group of 50 nominees who were nominated from various organizations within ESC.



From Cape Cod to several system program offices to staff offices, the nominees and winners are a cross section of ESC.

Individuals who impact their unit through the 'whole person' concept are recognized through the

quarterly awards program.

This concept includes excellence in their jobs as well as other activities such as volunteerism, innovation, etc.

The quarterly awards program culminates with an annual awards ceremony where all of ESC, both local and geographically separated units, comes together to pick its annual winners.

Senior Company Grade Officer of the Quarter

Capt. Robert E. Boyle is from the Intelligence Division where he is a Command and Control Intelligence Integration officer. Captain Boyle leads the team of Air Force intelligence professionals who assess threats to command and control systems. He recently was named a top performer and winner of the directorate's quarterly "Impact Player" award for his outstanding performance. Captain Boyle is responsible for the intelligence community infrastructure integration with Electronic Systems Center intelligence sensitive programs.



Junior Company Grade Officer of the Quarter

2nd Lt. Michael L. Noel is from the Global Air Traffic Operations Mobility Command and Control Systems Program Office where she is the deputy program manager for Air Force Terminal Instrument Procedures-Replacement. She provided superb leadership and single-handedly organized all AFTERPS-R acquisition processes into the special program office integrated digital environment; process accessed by Inspector General and is now the benchmark for Air Force Materiel Command. Lieutenant Noel commands a 15-member honor guard flight.



Airman of the Quarter

Airman First Class Rosina M. McGlennon is from the 6th Space Warning Squadron, Cape Cod Air Force Station, Mass. As a Security Controller Alarm Monitor, Airman McGlennon accounts for \$55,000 worth of weapons, munitions and Security Forces equipment with 100 percent accuracy. Airman McGlennon completed an 18-hour workshop through Cape Cod Literacy Council to be a volunteer adult reading tutor. She committed one and a half hours per week teaching basic phonics and reading comprehension to local adults. She is a second year member of the only active Air Force honor guard drill team in Southern Massachusetts.



NCO of the Quarter

Tech. Sgt. Jimmy Waller is from the Force Protection Special Programs Office where he is the NCOIC of Tactical Automated Security System Logistics section. He supports one of the Air Force's protection programs flawlessly. A critical player in delivery of \$21 million worth of TASS equipment to seven major commands to support Expeditionary Air Forces. He improved the TASS technical manual; revised procedures and reduced active infrared sensor set-up time by 30 percent. Sergeant Waller assisted in the design and procurement of sensor system deployed to protect the Statue of Liberty for the National Park Service.



SNCO of the Quarter

Master Sgt. Jayson B. McPherson is from the Electronic Systems Center Command Section where he oversees all requirements for the installation of the secret protocol routed network and will soon be able to access all classified incoming information directly in a secure area, saving hundreds of hours in time and resources. Sergeant McPherson orchestrated a "shadow" program to provide hands-on training with certified system technicians. He was selected to be a board member of the base Campership panel; over 25 children were selected to attend a summer camping program. Sergeant McPherson is the Patriot Senior NCO Association president.



Junior Civilian of the Quarter

Ethel M. Peterson is from the Combat Air Forces Command and Control System Program Office where she is the Budget Assistant. She manages travel budgets for over 16 accounts totaling over \$3.5 million a year. She assists 20 other analysts supporting approximately 300 people in the program office in reconciling planned versus actual costs and makes necessary adjustments throughout the year. Ms. Peterson processed over 400 travel messages averaging a two-hour turnaround from when the request was received to travel orders processed and in the hands of the requester.



Senior Civilian of the Quarter

Martha A. Tighe is from the Electronic Systems Center's Defense Information Infrastructure where she is the Joint Tactical Information Distribution Systems acquisition specialist. Ms. Tighe provides real-time assistance to more than 50 personnel. She initiated a project to create a new data tracking system in Access program, which is now a base benchmark. Ms. Tighe spearheaded efforts to inject new technologies into the Hanscom-based Contractor Data Management System. She always has time for those in need. Ms. Tighe supports multiple charitable organizations involving mentally handicapped and elderly individuals.



Five AFCEA members earn international recognition

by Kevin Gilmartin
ESC Public Affairs

Five members of the Lexington-Concord Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association have earned AFCEA International awards for their efforts, and the chapter has earned the Diversity Program Award for the third straight year.

The awards were presented in June at the AFCEA International Convention in Washington D.C.

Robert T. Kennedy, Information Technology Services Program manager at ACS Defense, received the Gen. James M. Rockwell AFCEAN of the Year Award.

Mr. Kennedy has served AFCEA in many roles of increasing responsibility since he became active in the organization in the 1980s, including vice president for education, second vice president, vice president, president and chairman of the board of directors.

He is currently an AFCEA regional vice president, working with several chapters throughout the Northeast.

"Bob Kennedy was instrumental in establishing our Chapter's Long Range Strategic Planning Committee in 1996, recommending several significant changes in our chapter to prepare us for the 21st century," said Pat Thomas-Fuller, chapter president. "He is a key participant of our executive committee meetings, keeping us informed of AFCEA International activities and providing thoughtful guidance in our planning, stressing maximum industry, government and academia cooperation. If anyone personifies the AFCEA image, it is Mr. Kennedy."

Col. Stephen A. Henry, former Electronic Systems Center program director for the Global Air Traffic Operations and Mobility Command and Control System Program Office, received the AFCEA Award for Excellence in Information Technology.

"The GATO/MC2 SPO is nationally recognized for advancing the state of the art of air traffic control systems by inserting new flight technology and reducing the cost of doing business through the application of advanced information technology," said Ms.

Thomas-Fuller.

"Colonel Henry's most noteworthy accomplishments have resulted from his innovative uses of web technology," she said. "Put it on the Web" has become his guiding principle and has forever changed the way the Air Force and industry do business. His web site replaced paper reporting with on-line access to information that allows immediate sharing with all stakeholders. Using this technology, he conducted the first Air Force electronic program executive officer portfolio review, now the norm for the entire PEO for airlift and trainers portfolio."

Colonel Henry also served on the chapter's board of directors and was active in every chapter event held during his tenure at ESC, from golf tournaments to symposiums and workshops with industry. He recently retired from the Air Force and is now working for Computer Associates.

Marie McClanahan, ESC's deputy chief of Manpower and Organizations and A-76 program manager, and Anthony Sharon, a research team leader at MIT Lincoln Laboratory, both received the Chairman's Superior Performance Award.

In 1996, Ms. McClanahan was asked by the chapter to spearhead the creation of a new Chapter Committee on Diversity. "Her leadership transformed it from a fledgling group of a few timid volunteers into a strong, cohesive team focused on raising chapter awareness of diversity-related issues and attracting and retaining a broader and more diverse membership," said Ms. Thomas-Fuller. "The fact that our Chapter

has won the AFCEA Diversity Program Award the past three years and that she was selected as AFCEAN of the Month in April 1998 are tributes to her strong leadership capabilities."

Under her leadership, Diversity Committee mem-

bers developed numerous innovative proposals designed to attract and retain members, and have crafted a full slate of meaningful events each year, including the Diversity Committee-sponsored golf tournament, which focus on fun and on attracting prospective new members. Proceeds from this tournament go to the Hanscom Enlisted Scholarship Fund.

"While she has worked hard to organize and publicize these golf tournaments and other events, she has never lost focus of our mission to broaden and diversify our membership by creating a friendly, supportive climate for all members," Ms. Thomas-Fuller said.

Anthony Sharon, who retired as an Air Force colonel after serving in a number of leadership positions at ESC, is currently treasurer of the Lexington-Concord chapter.

As program manager for the Air Force Mission Planning Systems from 1988 to 1992, he created the current Air Force Mission Planning Systems Program Office.

In 1992 he was appointed executive officer to the ESC commander, where he orchestrated the integration of three new groups into an expanded, geographically distributed ESC.

Colonel Sharon was appointed ESC program director for Communications and Airspace Management in 1996. In 1997 the ESC commander chose him to implement a complete restructure of ESC. In August 1997 he was appointed to the new position of director of Operations at ESC where he was responsible for center plans and programs.

He has served in several chapter positions, including member of the board of directors, chapter officer and symposia speaker. According to Ms. Thomas Fuller, on numerous occasions, Colonel Sharon was "the prime catalyst in engendering strong Air Force senior executive commitment to AFCEA-sponsored events designed to educate participants on national security operational command and control requirements and to advance technological initia-

tives to meet those requirements."

"Colonel Sharon is the ultimate AFCEAN who has consistently contributed to the highest standards but sought little in return. He leads by example," Ms. Thomas-Fuller said. "He has always encouraged his co-workers to join AFCEA and participate in the chapter's varied program of activities, and has been especially visible in attracting junior officers to AFCEA."



Lt. Col. Shannon Sullivan, former commander of Detachment 1 of the 46th Test Squadron at Hanscom, received a Meritorious Service Award from AFCEA International.

As chapter vice president

for ROTC Affairs, Colonel Sullivan conceived of and sponsored a new ROTC and Enlisted Days program held at Hanscom in February.

In talking with area ROTC cadets, he recognized the need for them to visit and understand what goes on at ESC. He enlisted the aid of the young AFCEAN's to help plan and run the event. A total of about 190 ROTC cadets, Air Force interns, company grade officers, and senior NCOs participated in this event, which featured tours of ESC and MITRE facilities and demonstrations of next-generation command and control technology.

Colonel Sullivan also served as co-chair of the 1999 Lexington-Concord Chapter's New Horizons Symposium.

"As the government co-chair of this event, Colonel Sullivan, and the industry co-chair, Bob Kennedy, worked with the senior leadership of ESC to develop the symposium's agenda, organized teams that focused on various aspects of planning and running the symposium, coordinated with VIP speakers from across the country, and conducted the symposium," said Ms. Thomas-Fuller. "The symposium was well attended and was a big success, thanks in large part to Colonel Sullivan's dedication."

Earlier this month, Colonel Sullivan became a National Defense Fellow with the Atlantic Council of the United States in Washington D.C.



Retired Col. Stephen A. Henry



Retired Col. Anthony Sharon



Marie McClanahan

Combating stress

DoD leaders meet to discuss stress-related issues, plan to educate leaders

by Army Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

Washington — Deployments and military operations are high-stress propositions, regardless of whether service members are ever under hostile fire.

"Stress is not something you just have in that foxhole," said Bernard Rostker, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness. That thinking led DoD officials to host the first Leaders and Operational Stress Conference at Fort McNair here recently.

"Stress is something that has plagued our veterans in the 10 years since the Gulf War," Mr. Rostker said, speaking from his experiences as special assistant to the deputy secretary of defense for Gulf War illnesses, a post he's held since 1996. The roughly 250 attendees included chaplains, healthcare workers, mental health professionals, academicians, line officers and a handful of allied officers.

Officials are moving from the traditional concept of combat stress to a more inclusive concept: that operational stress affects service members in most military actions, even those not involving combat.

"Today's armed forces face a full spectrum of 21st century global challenges — nontraditional conflicts, frequent deployments, rapid advances in technology. These all impose significant strains on our service members," Mr. Rostker said in opening the two-day conference. "I think we can all agree that warfighting produces many hardships and dangers in combat. I also think we can agree a wide range of stressors accompany all our deployments."

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer Jr. called stress a "little-talked-about, under-resourced matter." He also believes today's lighter, more efficient force increases the stress of those currently serving. A 33-year veteran, he is now an independent consultant specializing in executive leadership and management of complex organizations.

"We used to have assistant truck drivers in the Army so you could drive 24 hours a day. Our war plans still say we drive 24 hours a day, but the assistant truck drivers are long gone," General Ulmer said. "It's a

manpower issue. We have managed to create a very efficient force, but we've taken away surge capability and resilience from units."

DoD healthcare professionals have been concentrating more on the issue since realizing the role stress has played in the myriad of health problems Gulf War veterans have faced.

"We learned during the Gulf War that the Defense Department does not deal well with nontraditional issues such as deployment stress," Mr. Rostker said. "Our investigations following the war show that although comparatively few Gulf War service members participated in actual combat, many of the military members deployed were exposed to a wide range of stressors."

While the issue of stress has been receiving more attention progress in dealing with it has been slow for many reasons.

"One of the difficulties in dealing with Gulf War veterans is they don't want to hear about stress. They think we're telling them their ailments are not real," Mr. Rostker said. "They think we're belittling them when we talk about stress."

He said officials studying the issue can't directly link stress to Gulf War veterans' myriad ailments, though at the same time "academic literature tells us that stress can have a contributing effect, if not a prime effect, even years after they have left the combat theater."

There is also evidence that unchecked stress plays a major role in changing behavior, such as increasing substance abuse, including alcoholism, and in the most extreme cases, suicide, he said.

Another reason progress has been slow is poor record keeping during the Gulf War. "We do not routinely collect data on organizational climates on cohesion, on trust, on spirit. We can tell you how much percent body fat we have, but we can't tell you much about mental health or about innate or learned ability to fight the kind of stresses that we anticipate," General Ulmer said.

Better records have been kept in Bosnia. From them, department officials have determined 15 percent of medical evacuations were for mental health reasons — a statistic that's impossible to ignore.

"Clearly, stress-related issues are readi-

ness and force health protection issues that require training and education directed at conserving the strength of our troops," Mr. Rostker said. "Ultimately, it's the commander who must provide the leadership and guidance to increase service members' ability to cope with stress. That's why it's so important to have commanders at this conference."

"We're trying to make sure leaders understand they have a direct impact on the stress imposed upon their troops," said Dee Morris,

director of Lessons-learned Implementation of Mr. Rostker's Gulf War illnesses office. "We're not pushing them out there to take care of this on their own with everything else they've got to think about. We have provided them tools, with the medical community, combat stress control teams and, most importantly, the chaplains."

Mr. Rostker added he hopes commanders learn more about the resources available to assist them in managing and preventing stress-related problems.

"The leaders are the ones who can most strongly impact the issue, with the help of their chaplains and their surgeons," Morris said. "We want the leaders to go back and talk about these issues."

General Ulmer said problems in modern society will add to the stresses on military organizations and their individual members, based on the results of a two-year study of American military culture by the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington think tank.

He said many individuals joining the military today may not be equipped with the values the military puts a high priority on. This will stress them and their units "until they are not only socialized but have inter-

"Ninety percent of discussions about the future force have to do with acquisition of weapon systems, dispersed information, data processing and structure. All of that is well and good, but it's not going to be the thing that has ever in the past made us victorious, and it's not going to in the future."

-- Bernard Rostker
undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness



nalized some of the values necessary for a combat unit," he said.

Ultimately, General Ulmer believes, it'll take a change of mindset among military leaders before stress becomes a high-profile issue.

"All of us who are of the personality to become leaders in the military or in any hierarchical organization are more thrilled with structure and immediate kinds of discussions than we are with discussions of human nature and of cohesion," General Ulmer said. "Ninety percent of discussions about the future force have to do with acquisition of weapon systems, dispersed information, data processing and structure."

"All of that is well and good, but it's not going to be the thing that has ever in the past made us victorious, and it's not going to in the future."

Service members and their leaders need to get over denying and ignoring stress. "A lot of people try to push away dealing with stress. People are afraid of a perceived weakness," Morris said. "We're trying to reinforce that it's not weak to ask for help. Help is there. We staff for it. We anticipate it. They need to use it so we can return folks to a ready state so they can perform their mission."

DoD releases 13-point plan to eliminate all harassment

Washington — The Department of Defense announced a 13-point action plan designed to eliminate all forms of harassment, including that based on sexual orientation, during a Pentagon briefing July 21.

The plan was developed by a working group comprising senior civilian and military officials from each service, established at the direction of Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen and chaired by Undersecretary of the Air Force Carol DiBattiste.

"Treatment of all individuals with dignity and respect is essential to good order and discipline," Ms. DiBattiste said. "Mistreatment, harassment, and inappropriate comments or gestures undermine this principle and have no place in our armed forces."

"Commanders and leaders must develop and maintain a climate that fosters unit cohesion, esprit de corps, and mutual respect for all members of the command or organization," she said.

According to the undersecretary, DoD will be issuing a single department-wide directive making it clear that mistreatment, harassment, and inappropriate comments or gestures, including those based on sexual orientation, are not acceptable. The directive also mandates that commanders and leaders will be held accountable for failure to enforce this anti-harassment policy.

The working group was originally established by Cohen to review the DoD Inspector General's "Report on the Military Environment with Respect to the Homosexual Conduct Policy," and to develop an action plan to address the findings of the report, said Undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and

Readiness Bernard D. Rostker.

"Secretary Cohen approved the working group's action plan and has directed that it be forwarded to the services for implementation," Mr. Rostker said.

The 13-points included in the action plan are:

□ The DoD should adopt an overarching principle regarding harassment, including that which is based on sexual orientation.

□ The DoD should issue a single department-wide directive on harassment.

□ The services shall ensure feedback or reporting mechanisms are in place to measure homosexual conduct policy training and anti-harassment training effectiveness in the following three areas: knowledge, behavior, and climate.

□ The services shall review all homosexual conduct policy training and anti-harassment training programs to ensure they address the elements and intent of the DoD overarching principle and implementing directive.

□ The services shall review homosexual conduct policy training and anti-harassment training programs annually to ensure they contain all information required by law and policy, including the DoD overarching principle and implementing directive, and are tailored to the grade and responsibility levels of their audiences.

□ The services shall review all avenues for reporting mistreatment, harassment, and inappropriate comments or gestures to ensure they facilitate effective leadership response.

□ The services shall ensure homosexual conduct policy training and anti-harassment training programs address all avenues to report mistreatment, harassment, and inappropriate

comments or gestures and ensure persons receiving reports of mistreatment, harassment, and inappropriate comments or gestures know how to handle these reports.

□ The services shall ensure that directives, guidance, and training clearly explain the application of the "don't ask, don't tell," policy in the context of receiving and reporting complaints of mistreatment, harassment, and inappropriate comments or gestures.

□ The services shall ensure that commanders and leaders take appropriate action against anyone who engages in mistreatment, harassment, and inappropriate comments or gestures.

□ The services shall ensure that commanders and leaders take appropriate action against anyone who condones or ignores mistreatment, harassment, and inappropriate comments or gestures.

□ The services shall examine homosexual conduct policy training and anti-harassment training programs to ensure they provide tailored training on enforcement mechanisms.

□ The services shall ensure inspection programs assess adherence to the DoD overarch-

"Treatment of all individuals with dignity and respect is essential to good order and discipline. Mistreatment, harassment, and inappropriate comments or gestures undermine this principle and have no place in our armed forces."



-- Carol DiBattiste
Undersecretary of the Air Force

ing principle and implementing directive through measurement of knowledge, behavior, and climate.

□ The services shall determine the extent to which homosexual conduct policy training and anti-harassment training programs, and the implementation of this action plan, are effective in addressing mistreatment, harassment, and inappropriate comments or gestures.

The Defense Department's announcement of these anti-harassment guidelines followed the Army's release of its inspector general's report on the allegations of violations of the DoD Homosexual Conduct Policy at Fort Campbell, Ky., which resulted in the beating death of a young soldier July 5, 1999.

Katahara (from page 1)

After graduating from the academy, Lieutenant Katahara postponed flight school for a year to serve as a Minority Affairs Advisor, recruiting minority students to attend the academy.

He also "endured" self-described "hardship TDYs" to such places as San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles and Hawaii.

Before heading out to Undergraduate Pilot Training, he had one more item to take care of in Colorado — he and Janet were married at the academy chapel.

In UPT at Williams AFB, Ariz., he won the academic award by maintaining a better than 99 percent average on all examinations.

This helped him get his assignment of choice — flying fighters.

He continued his success at the F-4C USAF Operational Training Course, Luke AFB, Ariz., by again winning the academic award.

He put his training into use as an F-4 aircraft commander at Torreon Air Base, Spain.

Col. Katahara also won more accolades, this time squadron Top Gun honors in the 20-degree dive bomb and 20mm gunnery

competitions.

At this point he saw that flying time was being cut across the Air Force and that he was on track to be a ground-pounding ALO (Air Liaison Officer) with the Army.

These factors helped him to decide to make a career change away from flying.

He applied to the Funded Legal Education Program and won a slot to attend Georgetown University in Washington D.C.

He excelled in his new field of study, joined the Georgetown Law Journal staff and eventually served as an editor. He also graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Juris Doctorate degree.

Then-Captain Katahara's first law assignment was as deputy Staff Judge Advocate and chief of Military Justice at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

His jurisdiction covered every base in Arizona as he worked all traditional base legal tasks, including household goods claims, legal assistance and courts-martial.

The assignment was highlighted by working with the Justice Department and serving on the investigation team of the first B-1

crash.

His efforts earned him recognition as the Tactical Air Command's Outstanding Attorney in 1984.

Then-Major Katahara returned to the classroom as a student at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

He also won the MacArthur Award for Best Leadership Essay.

His next assignment was as Staff Judge Advocate for the 4450th Tactical Group, Nellis AFB, Nev.

Since he was specifically the SJA for the then "black program" F-117 Stealth Fighter, he couldn't talk about his job. This provided him more time to talk about John, his son born during that assignment in 1988.

He returned to the classroom as a student in Procurement Law at George Washington University, D.C., earning a Master of Laws and graduating with highest honors.

Then-Lt. Col. Katahara put the new degree to work at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, as chief of the Acquisition Law Division and then chief of the Technology Law Division, both in the Air Force

Contract Law Center.

He was the counsel to several Aeronautical System Division System Program Offices, including the F-22 program.

This career of sustained excellence earned Colonel Katahara his promotion to colonel two years below-the-zone.

Colonel Katahara then moved to a major command level job as the chief of Acquisition Law Division for Headquarters, Air Force Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson.

He worked in the highly charged area of defense base realignment and closure issues.

He returned to the kind of hands-on legal work that he most enjoyed by becoming the SJA for Ogden Air Logistics Center, Hill AFB, Utah.

He worked the first-of-its-kind source selection to privatize the workload of the to-be-closed Aerospace Guidance and Metrology Center, at Newark AFB, Ohio.

Finally in 1997, Colonel Katahara was assigned as SJA for the Electronic Systems Center.

His efforts in helping ESC commanders re-define relations

between the Air Force and industry was the latest work in a distinguished career of accomplishments that earned him the Air Force Association's Reichart Award as the Outstanding Senior Attorney for 1998.

Colonel Katahara will take little time off before jumping back into hands-on legal work in the civilian sector.

Starting Sept. 1, he will be an in-house counsel at Pratt and Whitney, East Hartford, Conn.

What are some of the guiding principles of the Air Force's "Top Gun" attorney?

Three tips: Always tell the truth (if it's bad news, it never gets better with age), always return your phone calls and have dinner with your family every night.

Looking back over 30 years of Air Force life, Colonel Katahara sums it up with the words, "The Air Force has given me an education, taught me to fly and sent me to law school. I am extremely grateful for the opportunities I've been afforded and deeply honored to have been allowed the privilege of serving our nation."

Company offers free, mandatory motorcycle class

by Carolyn Quinn
ESC Pubic Affairs

Do you ride a motorcycle on Hanscom? If so, it is mandatory to have successfully completed an approved motorcycle rider safety course prior to operating a motorcycle on base.

All Air Force military members operating a motorcycle while on or off duty need to have taken a course in rider safety.

It is also highly encouraged, but not required, that retirees, contractors, family members and all other non-Air Force civilian members who operate a motorcycle on an Air Force installation attend an approved motorcycle rider safety course.

Training is provided by Ironstone Ventures Ltd. free of cost to personnel associated with Hanscom.

This training requirement excludes those operating motorcycles with attached sidecars and three-wheel motorcycles. The classroom portion of the course is conducted off base, but the riding portion is conducted on base. The designated areas for the riding portion are the

clinic parking lot and the AFRL parking lot in Tinker Loop.

There are two different classes offered. Course IVA, Motorcycle Rider Course: Riding and Street Skills is a beginner course for students with little or no riding experience. It is an 18-hour course, eight in classroom and 10 riding. Motorcycles and helmets are provided to students in this course.

Course IVB, Experienced Riders Course is for students with a minimum of one year and 3,000 miles riding experience. It is a one-day, nine-hour course, four are spent in the classroom and five riding.

Riders must bring their own insured, registered and inspected motorcycles, which are able to pass the instructor's inspection.

The required equipment and rules for riding a motorcycle, motor scooter or moped on Air Force installations is:

- ❑ Only operators may ride mopeds, no passengers
- ❑ Headlights must be on unless prohibited by the Status of Forces Agreement or local laws
- ❑ Vehicles must have rear-view mirrors
- ❑ Operator and passenger must wear a protective helmet

- ❑ Goggles and face shields must be worn
- ❑ Sturdy footwear (leather boots or over the ankle shoes are encouraged)
- ❑ Long sleeved shirt or jacket, long pants, and full-fingered gloves or mittens designed for motorcycle use
- ❑ Brightly colored outer upper garment during the day and reflective upper garment during the night which are clearly visible and not covered
- ❑ Government owned motorcycles and ATV operators are required to wear knee and shin guards and padded full-fingered gloves
- ❑ Helmets need to comply with the Department of Transportation standards requiring that they are properly fastened under the chin. It is also encouraged that riders affix reflective material to their helmets to increase visibility.

For information about motorcycle safety and the requirements of operating on or off the installation, contact the Electronic Systems Center Safety Office at 377-5735.

For information about the MSF courses available, contact Ironstone Ventures Ltd. at (508) 278-0172 or on the web at: <http://www.ironstoneventures.com/courses.htm>.

Saturday

Physical exams for children

If you have children attending summer camp, enrolling into summer or fall sports, or attending kindergarten this fall then the 66th Medical Group has a deal for you.

This summer, the 66th Medical Group will be sponsoring four weekend physical exam schedules to help meet your children's needs.

Continuing Saturday and August 19, the Hanscom Clinic will offer physical exam appointments from 8 a.m. to noon for children four years and older.

If you are in TRICARE Prime and want to take advantage of this offer, then phone 3-7059 and push one to schedule your appointment.

Monday

Air War College seminar

Registration has begun for the AWC Nonresident Studies Seminar Program.

The AWC Nonresident Studies Seminar Program is an ideal way to complete senior military education.

The program is open to active duty and reserve colonels, lieutenant colonels and lieutenant colonel selects of any component of the United States Armed Forces and civilian employees GS-13 or above.

The seminar will meet for approximately 10.5 months, two hours per week, from August through June 2001.

There will be a seminar orientation Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Room B of the Hanscom Education Center.

To register for the seminar complete Maxwell AFB Form 53, located on their internet homepage at www.au.af.mil/au/awc/enrolp-pr.htm.

For information on the seminar, contact John Loughlin at 377-3511.

Upcoming and Weeklies

Band schedule

The Air Force Band of Liberty's Summer 2000 schedule has been announced. The next five concerts are listed below.

- Taunton Green, Taunton, Mass., today at 7 p.m.
- Natick Common, Natick, Mass., Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.
- City Hall Plaza, Boston, Mass., Wednesday at 7 p.m.
- North Hampton Band Stand, North Hampton, N.H., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
- Waterfront Park, Boston, Mass., Aug. 4 at 7 p.m.

Lexington-Bedford-Hanscom Raiders football and cheerleading program

The season is about to begin and there are still openings for boys and girls ages 7 to 15.

Sign-ups will be held at Hayden Lower Field in Lexington starting Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Practice will run the whole month of August, Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

After Labor Day, practices will move to Hanscom Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 862-4937, e-mail

at LBHRAider@aol.com or visit www.lbh-popwarner.com.

The Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program

The Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program is available to the Hanscom community.

WIC provides free food and nutrition information to help keep pregnant women, infants and children under five healthy and strong.

Although the WIC van no longer visits the base, full services are still available at the following locations:

□ Chelmsford Street in Lowell, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For directions call (978) 454-6397.

□ Waltham's WIC office is located at the Deaconess Hospital, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday from 12:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. For directions call (781) 647-6508.

To find out about eligibility or to make an appointment call one of these offices.

National Space Club scholarship contest

The National Space Club is soliciting entries for the Robert H. Goddard Historical Essay Award.

Essays may explore any significant aspect of the historical development of rocketry and astronautics, and will be judged on their originality and scholarship.

They cannot be more than 5,000 words long, fully reference and must be submitted by December 1.

The prize is a plaque and \$1,000.

For information, contact the Goddard Historical Essay Contest, c/o National Space Club, 2000 L Street NW, Suite 710, Washington, D.C., 20036.

Old Crows golf tournament

The Association of Old Crows will be holding a golf tournament this fall at Wentworth by the Sea in Rye, N.H., Sept. 25 with sign-in at 7 a.m.

The shotgun start will be at 7:30 a.m. with a buffet at 2 p.m.

Format is four-person scramble.

Price is \$125 per person.

For information or to sign-up, contact Phil LaVallo at 377-5533 or (603) 893-0897, or Mike Sweat at 685-4845.

Tax help offered

The tax section of the Retiree Activities Office remains open to assist tax payers who either filed for a delay, need to amend returns already filed or have received letters from the IRS mandating a revision to the original return.

Assistance is by appointment only.

For information, call 3-2476.

Voting Assistance line established

A voting assistance line has been established at 377-VOTE (8683) to help potential voters get registered.

Anyone who has a question or problem can call the line and leave a message including their name and phone number. A voting counselor will call you back by the next business day.

Air Command and Staff College seminar

Registration has begun for the ACSC seminar program.

The seminar program will provide eligible candidates with a forum to complete this intermediate level professional military education course.

Majors and major selectees of all service components, and GS-11s and above are eligible.

The American Council on Education recommends up to 27 hours of graduate credit.

The seminar will meet for approximately 10.5 months, three hours per week, from August through June 2001.

During the seminar orientation, seminar members will determine the day and time the group will meet.

There will be a seminar orientation at the Education Center Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. in Room G.

To register for the seminar complete Maxwell AFB Form 117, available at the education center service desk, 377-3120.

For information contact, John Loughlin

at 377-3511.

Government-wide Purchase Card Program Training

A cardholder training class will be held Aug. 22 at 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A billing official training class will be held Aug. 23 at 8 a.m. to noon.

To sign-up, go to the Centernet website at <http://esc.hanscom.af.mil/PKO> or call 377-3085.

Volunteers needed

One of Family Services' most popular services is the Stripes program.

This all-volunteer initiative helps airman basics through staff sergeants (and the initial pin-on of technical sergeant) by sewing rank and patches on uniforms for free.

Volunteer sewers are needed to keep this program alive. Volunteers sew about one half to two hours each week, depending upon the number of uniforms received.

To support this program or for information, call 377-3436 or 377-4222.

Colonial



Theater

Friday 7:30 p.m. -- DINOSAUR - Set 65 million years ago during the late Cretaceous Period, an Iguanodon named Aladar is separated from his own species and raised on an island paradise by a clan of Lemurs. When a devastating meteor shower plunges their world into chaos, Aladar and several members of his family



photo courtesy of movieweb.com

escape and join a group of dinosaurs searching for a safe new nesting ground. With water and food in short supply and bloodthirsty predators posing an ever-present danger, the herd faces many life-threatening obstacles during the course of their treacherous trek. PG (intense images) 84 min Live Action Animation

Saturday 7:30 p.m. -- BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE - FBI agent Malcolm is a master of disguise. There's nothing he can't handle. Malcolm's latest assignment is to trap a bank robber. He sets up a stakeout at the home of a southern matriarch known as Big Momma, who's about to be visited by the con's former flame, Sherry and her son. PG-13 (crude humor including sexual innuendo, and for language and some violence) 99 min Starring: Paul Giamatti, Terrence Dashon Howard, Martin Lawrence

Sunday 1:30 p.m. -- TITAN A.E. - A thousand years from now, Earth is destroyed by an attacking race of aliens known as the Drej. Cale, a human teenager, has a map given to him by his father which will lead him to the Titan, a starship which contains the last survivors of the planet, and can lead them to a new Earth. However, the Drej are in hot pursuit, and want Cale very much dead. PG (action violence, mild sensuality and brief language) 95 min Animated.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Schedule is subject to change without notice. Call 3-7940 for movie information.

What's Happening

Patriot Golf Course

Need to work on your golf game?
Then call the Patriot Golf Course at 687-2396 for details.

Looking for that special gift for the golfer in your life? Stop by the Golf Shop for a price that's right.

Don't forget to show your Preferred Plus membership card to save even more!

Base pool fun

Bring your family and friends for a wet and wild day at the Base Pool Aug. 5.

Enjoy a carnival atmosphere and test your aquatic abilities with our fun activities that include a cannon ball contest and inner tube polo.

Call 377-2455 for information.

Family child care

Do you love working with children?
Would you like to operate your own business out of your home?

If your answer is yes, then becoming a family child care provider is for you.

Call Julie at 377-1695 for information.

Any person providing "babysitting" services in their home on base for more than 10 hours a week must be licensed by the Family Child Care Office.

Hanscom Lanes

Join us for glow in the dark bowling Saturday at 7 p.m. for some family fun. Only \$6 per person.

Open bowling special, Monday through Thursday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. is \$.75 per game.

The summer hours are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The snack bar is open Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The center is closed Sundays.

Patriot Enlisted Club

Join us for Wednesday night buffet from 5 to 7 p.m.

Steak night is every Tuesday, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Sunday brunch at the Officers' Club

Join us July 30 for the monthly Sunday Champagne Brunch, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Cost is \$10.95 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6 to 12 with five and under eating free.

Fitness and Sports Center

Intramural tennis will begin in August. Interested people should see their unit sports representative for information or call the Fitness Center at 377-3636.

Help those aches and pains with a therapeutic massage available Monday between 8 and 10 a.m. or 1 and 4 p.m.

Call for details.

FamCamp to offer patrons more

by J.C. Corcoran
66th Services Squadron

It wasn't too many years ago that the Services facility known as the FamCamp, located just the other side of the flightline, was a well-guarded secret known only to a few.

It was used by squadrons as a unit party facility, while the occasional traveling RV or camper stopped for an overnight or weekend stay.

As John Lawrence, FamCamp manager, says, "That was then! It's not like that anymore."

Located approximately three miles just outside the base, FamCamp currently supports 56 RV and camper sites with plans in the works for the construction of nine more.

When completed, there will be 21 locations with electrical and water service with the remaining 44 having full hookups that include water, electrical (50 amp service) and sewer.

Authorized patrons can stay at FamCamp for as long as 30 days with an additional 30 day extension on a space available basis.

"We have people from all over the country staying at FamCamp," said Mr. Lawrence. "Most of our visitors are here on vacation tak-

ing in all of the sites while still others are visiting relatives in the local area as they travel the country. We also get the occasional visitor who stays with us while receiving medical care at one of the high quality facilities available in the Boston area."

The FamCamp operating season normally runs from May to October with the peak season running between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Off-season is November to May.

Reservations at FamCamp are not accepted and spaces are normally filled on a first come first serve basis.

Patrons are required to sign-in and pay their fees at the campground office and cannot occupy a site without proper receipt.

Mr. Lawrence, a native of Everett, has been with services for some 16 years and is a man of many talents.

In addition to managing FamCamp and all that entails, he used to be the boat captain.

Mr. Lawrence skippered the "Sea Falcon" taking groups of Hansconians out on ocean fishing excursions or just a party tour of Boston Harbor.

He holds a second degree black belt in Judo and in his earlier days provided lessons in this ancient art to many students.



John Lawrence

His philosophy is simple and practiced every day, "Everyone should always wear a smile on his or her face," says Mr. Lawrence. "I believe in the old adage that people should treat others like they would like to be treated. Do that and bad days are few and far between."

His goal is to make the Hanscom FamCamp facility the best and friendliest facility in the system.

If you would like information on the FamCamp, call Mr. Lawrence at 377-4670 or call the Outdoor Recreation Office at 377-5316.

New England Clam Bake Buffet

August 3
5 to 7 p.m.

\$14.95 Adults

\$8.95 Ages 6 to 12

Reservations are required.

Call 377-2123.

Patriot Enlisted Club
BINGO will be closed during the
month of August and play will resume
Sept. 13.

Summer equipment rental list

Party equipment - canopies, gas grills, coolers, tables, chairs and a dunk tank

Boating - oars, paddles, life vests, rods and reels, fishing nets

Boats - canoe with trailer, 14-foot V-hull or flat bottom, 16-foot V-hull or flat bottom

Outboard motors - 10, 20 and 25 horsepower

Boat packages - include boat, motor, trailer, two life vests and two oars

Camping - backpacks, sleeping bags, camp pads, cots, cooking sets, canteens, heaters, one- or two-burner stoves, lanterns or camp lamps

Tents - four-person dome, five- or eight-person cabin, or 12x12 screen tent

Call Outdoor Recreation at 377-5316 for prices
and restrictions.

Champagne Sunday Brunch

at the Officers' Club
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Preferred Plus! members
receive a 10 percent
discount.



Trips

Summer in the City
New York City, Aug. 5 and 6
Coming in August
Nantucket
Majestic Maine Cruise
2000 Love Boat Theme Cruise

Amusement Parks

Six Flags, Water Country,
Roger Williams Zoo,
Hershey Park, Sesame Place,
York's Wild Animal Kingdom
and Funtown USA

Disney tickets and
museum and movie passes are
also available.

Call 377-3262



*If you're a Preferred
Plus! member don't forget
to fill out an entry form
for the monthly drawing.*

*July's prize is a \$300
gift certificate to the
Pheasant Lane Mall in
Nashua, N.H.*

*Entry forms are printed
in the Services' monthly
newsletter, Spotlights.*

*For more information
call Services Marketing
at 377-9681.*

**Are you saving
10 percent yet?**

Help Wanted!

Child and school-age care givers
\$9.43 an hour with benefit package

Cooks

\$8.70 to \$10.24 an hour

E.O.E.

Fax resume to 274-6048

Attention: Hal Williamson

Employment

❑ A **resume writing class** will be held at the Family Support Center Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This is a basic resume writing course. It covers how to write an eye catching or scannable resume and cover letter.

Bring your lunch.

Call 377-4222 to register.

Relocation

❑ **Sponsor training** will be held at the Family Support Center Tuesday from 8 to 9 a.m.

Learn what to expect, what is expected of you and what base resources you can use to ensure incoming service members and families have a smooth move to Hanscom.

This is a prerequisite for all sponsors.

Call for an individual appointment if you cannot make the scheduled class.

Call 377-4222 to register.

❑ An **inbound relocation seminar** will be held at the Family Support Center Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Receive an official introduction to Hanscom's settling in services for new arrivals: local community information, spouse employment, volunteer opportunities, homefinding and budgeting.

Parenting

❑ **Breastfeeding: Better Beginnings** (video) will be shown at the HAWC Wednesday at noon.

This video is an educational tool to help mother and infant through the breastfeeding process.

It deals with issues like correct positioning, how to begin, mother's diet, father's role and emotions.

Registration is not required.

❑ The **single parent workshop** series – "Dealing with Change" will be held at the Community Support Center, Bldg. 1217, Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A discussion about dealing with a variety of changes and transitions including children's developmental stages (for example, from toddler to school age), moving, changing schools, starting new jobs, how to understand the impact of change on the family and some practical ideas about how to deal effectively with change.

Please bring questions and lunch.

Call 377-4222 to register.

❑ **Prepared childbirth class** (session two) will be held at the HAWC Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

For TRICARE patients in their third trimester of pregnancy, fathers and coaches, this class covers stages of labor, coaching, breathing techniques, medications for pain, cesarean birth and postpartum adjustment.

Call 377-6560 to register.

Fitness enhancement

❑ **Supermarket savy** will be held at the HAWC Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Learn to shop smart. Tour the commissary and discuss criteria for making healthy food selections.

Become familiar with food labels, serving sizes, fat grams and percent daily values.

Call 377-6560 to register.

Education Center, Bldg. 1728, 377-2021

❑ **The Education Office testing policy** requires students to arrive on time for scheduled test sessions.

It is the student's responsibility to report on time and our responsibility to ensure the students in the room are not disturbed by interruptions.

Late arrivals will not be allowed to enter the test room. All students taking exams should arrive at least 15 minutes before test time. Doors will close at 8 a.m. for the morning session and again at 12:30 p.m. for the afternoon session.

All exams start at 8 a.m., individuals should arrive by

7:45 a.m.

For information or schedule exams, call Education Services at 377-3120.

Thrift Shop, 274-8079

❑ The Minuteman Thrift Shop's normal business hours are Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales and consignments.

The shop will not be open for the month of July.

To schedule PCS move consignments, call 274-9922.

The Minuteman Thrift Shop is currently accepting spring-weight clothing for consignment. The shop is no longer accepting winter wear.

Civil Engineering

❑ **The base recycling program contractor** will pick up hamper bins or carts Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bins must be consolidated in one location. The building manager must call the recycling office at 377-4272. Leave the building number and location of the carts on the message.

Deadlines are Tuesdays at noon. Messages left after noon Tuesdays will be sent to the contractor for pickup the next week.

Hanscom Homeschoolers

❑ A support group is available on Hanscom for home schooling families.

The support group enables families to come together for field trips, social events and other educational opportunities.

The group also holds monthly mom's meetings.

The group's mission is to provide encouragement, information and support for those families who choose to educate their children at home.

For information contact Mynette Eledui at 274-8608.

Air Force Sergeants Association

❑ The Air Force Sergeants' Association, with over 150,000 members, is undoubtedly the recognized "Voice of the Enlisted" on Capitol Hill.

Just recently, AFSA has worked to restore the 50 percent retirement system for those under the REDUX plan, increase pay and allowances for enlisted members, protect cost-of living adjustments and improve education and TRICARE benefits.

Even if you can't be actively involved, you should still be a member and support AFSA's goals, which is to better our pay and benefits.

Chapter 161 also promotes camaraderie and welfare of the enlisted on Hanscom through sponsoring enlisted awards and various events.

You are encouraged to come on out and join us at our monthly meetings every fourth Thursday at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Center.

For questions, email karl.vanbiene@hanscom.af.mil.

Patriot Enlisted Association

❑ The PEA is an open forum for technical sergeant's and below to discuss ideas and issues as peers. We foster teamwork, camaraderie for each other and the Hanscom community so we can make the difference happen. As a body of peers we can put a voice to housing, community involvement, and Quality of Life issues to the ESC command chief master sergeant.

For information contact Staff Sgt. Chris Kanski at 377-4923 or e-mail Chris.Kanski@hanscom.af.mil.

Patriot Senior NCO Association

❑ The association is a professional membership association for senior noncommissioned officers, active duty and retired.

The group actively supports the men and women of Hanscom and the surrounding communities. The Top Three also serves as a base network for problem solving and encourages comradeship.

Meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month at the Enlisted Club.

For information call Master Sgt. Maureen Garrison, 377-2283.

Company Grade Officers' Council

❑ The Company Grade Officers' Council is made up of all lieutenants and captains in the Air Force. You need not do anything to become a member - you are one by default. How much you participate in this organization is up to you.

The Hanscom CGOC is a place to meet other junior officers outside of the workplace and participate in a dynamic organization.

The CGOC tries to get involved in a wide variety of activities from community service and social gatherings to professional military development. So, if you're interested in any of this, come to one of the meetings.

For information, contact the CGOC Executive Board: 2nd Lt. Jeremy Miller, president, 377-1668; 2nd Lt. Malcolm Mangels, vice president, 377-8384; 2nd Lt. Sarah Kreps, executive officer 377-6933; 2nd Lt. Liane Witt, assistant executive officer, 377-4704 and 2nd Lt. Kyle Oyama, treasurer, 271-1186 Ext. 8391.

Cub Scouts

❑ **Cub Scouts** provides boys in first through fifth grade with a chance to learn and grow in a thriving program that is deep in tradition and lots of fun.

Anyone interested in scouting or who wants to get involved as an adult volunteer, can call Cubmaster Kate Laur at 274-8494.

Girl Scouts

❑ The **Hanscom Girl Scouts** provides an avenue for girls to learn new skills, make lasting friendships and enjoy the world around them.

Girls entering kindergarten through high school are welcome to join the fun. Scouts are always looking for adult volunteers.

For questions or to volunteer call 274-0042.

Chapel, Bldg. 1603, 3-3538

❑ **Catholic Masses:** Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 and 11 a.m. and weekdays at 12:05 p.m.

❑ **Protestant worship:** general Protestant Service — Sundays at 9 a.m.; Gospel Service — Sundays at 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Jewish services:** the first and third Friday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Eastern Orthodox:** for information contact Tech. Sgt. James M. Boubonis at 274-8714.

❑ **For information** on Chapel services, call 3-3538 or 3-3539.

Chapel Events

Classical concert

A classical concert "Evening with Clarinet and Piano" featuring Yoko Shannon with Richard and Maria LaCroix will be held Saturday from 7 to 8:30 pm in the Chapel sanctuary.

The concert is free and open to all military and civilian members of Hanscom and their guests.

Call Chaplain (Capt.) Dennis Saucier at 377-3538 for information.

Six Flags trip

The Chapel will hold a family trip to Six Flags New England Aug. 5.

Cost is \$13 per person and includes lunch.

Plan to depart from the Chapel at 8:30 a.m. for a full day of fun.

Trip is open to all military and civilian members of Hanscom, and all children must be accompanied by an adult.

Contact Chaplain (1st Lt.) Kenneth Johnson at 377-3538 to make reservations and for information.